

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

LAST EDITION.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Chief Paul's
Gambling Order.

affirms in an Interview, Which Was Submitted to Him
Before Publication Today, That He Was Not Mis-
quoted, but That Others Put Misconstruction Upon What
He Did Say—Heartily Endorses Deseret News Policy.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Among those who got notices from Chief Paul today that they must
cease renting their property for gambling or run the risk of vigorous
prosecution were some of the most prominent citizens of the town.
But the chief says that will make no difference with him. He declares
that his duty is plain and that he proposes to hereafter enforce the law
and be no respecter of persons. His order is as follows:

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Office of Chief of Police, Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 7, 1903. Mr.
S. L. Paul, City, Utah. Dear Sir—You are hereby specially not-
ified that under the provisions of Chapter 33 of the Penal Code contain-
ed in the Revised Statutes of Utah, 1893, being sections 4261 to 4266, both
inclusive, it is unlawful for any person to knowingly permit any game
of chance, roulette, monte, roulette, lansquenet, rouge et noir, rondo, or any game
played with cards, dice, or any other device, for money, checks, credit,
or any other representative value, to be played, conducted or dealt in
any house, owned or rented by him in whole or in part.
You are further notified that heretofore on the premises known as
No. 108, follows description of premises, and owned and controlled
by you, there has been conducted one or more of such games and you
are hereby warned that you must not lease, let or rent such premises
or any other premises, owned or controlled by you for any such pur-
pose or permit them to be used in the future.
Your failure to comply with the notice and warning contained here-
in will result in your being vigorously prosecuted for the offense. Very
respectfully,
"SAMUEL PAUL,
"Chief of Police."

The announcement in last evening's
edition that Chief of Police Paul had
ordered that all gambling must cease in
Salt Lake from date, was glad tidings
to the law-abiding element of the com-
munity just as it was bad news to the
element that relies, robs and does a law
less trade. The statement was general-
ly accepted as an earnest of the good
intent of the chief, particularly as he
declared that he had taken the step
under authority or instruction from
above.

The publication of the story appar-
ently aroused Mayor Thompson's anger
and he called Chief Paul before him for
explanation. The interview lasted
nearly an hour. When the mayor
ended from the conference he was
a very angry man. It is not
known whether Chief Paul's statement
was entirely satisfactory but
the presumption is that it was not.

What happened at the meeting formed
the subject for the morning papers,
and which sought to convey the idea
of the interview with the "News"
afternoon was not genuine.
They might as well dismiss all
reference to the chief's statement
from their minds in this regard.

Chief Paul affirmed to this paper
that it was substantially correct
in all respects. What the chief said
yesterday and what he is willing to
do today is that he has declared that
he was going to stop all gambling
in the city, and that he proposes to
see that it stays stopped; that if the
city of the city are not sufficient,
he will use force to stop it.

Before he has been in favor of
stopping under police restriction; but
at that time he was not sure that he
could do it. He has since then
been in the city, since the big holdups
yesterday night that gambling houses
were closed and hiding places for rob-
bers and other criminals; that had it
not been for the police would
have been a great deal more
serious than the one that has been
reported.

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people in that part of the state have
been having a hard time of it with the
prolonged intense cold.

GEORGE MOORE RESIGNS.

Has Left the Management of the Sun-
shine Mine.

A rumor was abroad today that Mr.
George Moore had tendered his resigna-
tion as manager of the Sunshine mine,
at Sunshine, and that a representative
of the eastern shareholders had arrived
to consult with him as regards to the
future of that property.

Mr. Moore was in Mercur, whence he
is conducting some experiments with
the use of dynamite on his own patent.
He was reached by telephone and from him
a confirmation of the report was ob-
tained. The resignation, Mr. Moore
stated, was handed to the directors of
the company about three weeks ago,
but it was not acted upon promptly.
Mr. Moore would not state his reasons
for leaving the Sunshine.

Mr. Harris, formerly in the employ
of Samuel Newhouse, has been named
as his successor and his arrival from
the east has been noted.

OPPOSITION IN STORE.

Doctors Will Fight the Proposed Li-
censing of Osteopaths.

The practitioners of osteopathy are
likely to meet with some opposition
from the members of the medical pro-
fession, who are considerably exercised
over the bill pending in the senate for
licensing them. While the regular
doctors admit that osteopathy is good
as far as it goes, and beneficial in cases
where massage and manipulation are
necessary, they do not think they should
be licensed without having taken a
degree in some medical institution of
learning, which would qualify them to
discriminate as to what cases it
should be used in and in what to be
avoided.

Dr. E. C. Ewing, the newly elected
president of the Salt Lake Medical
association, will bring the subject be-
fore it on Monday next, upon the deliv-
ery of his first address as president.
The senate committee on public health
has unanimously recommended the bill
favorably. The matter will be laid
before the society and the legislative
committee, headed by Dr. E. F. Root,
may take active measures to defeat it.

President Ewing believes they should
hold to the same requirements that
other physicians are obliged to and
should pass the same examination. Dr.
J. C. E. King, the retiring president of
the medical association, is of the same
opinion. Dr. W. W. Whitney, vice-
president of the association, admits
that there is much good in osteopathy,
but that the practitioners of it should
be licensed to treat diseases of the
general character. He said it was
beneficial in some cases, but in others
it was decidedly harmful.

Members of the Utah Osteopathic as-
sociation, who are physicians, should
think they can get it through the sen-
ate. In the house, however, Dr. Con-
don is chairman of the health com-
mittee and agrees with the views ex-
pressed by the regular physicians above
named. It is claimed that 17 states
have adopted the law proposed by Sen-
ator Bamberger.

SWEDISH FAMINE FUND.

Amount Has Now Reached the Gratify-
ing Total of \$420.15.

The fund for the relief of the suffer-
ers in northern Sweden is assuming
gratifying proportions, for all of which
those interested in the matter are very
thankful. The amount collected to
date is \$420.15, acknowledged by A. W.
Carlson as follows:

Acknowledged Jan. 31, 1903 \$281.55
A friend, Salt Lake City 1.00
Two Swiss friends, Salt Lake City 1.00
Henry W. Lund, Cedar City50
Peter Froyd, Cedar City50
Bengt Nelson, Cedar City50
Ellen J. Nelson, Cedar City50
August L. Palm, Cedar City50
Louis Palm, Cedar City50
John A. Jensen, Cedar City50
O. P. W. Bergstrom, Cedar City50
John V. Adams, Cedar City50
George H. Adams, Cedar City50
C. J. Arthur, Cedar City50
Lars Sandin, Cedar City50
Joseph H. Hunter, Cedar City50
Joseph T. Peterson, Cedar City50
Daniel Pendleton, Cedar City50
Myron D. Higbee, Cedar City50
J. H. McDonald, Cedar City50
A. Friend, Cedar City50
J. A. Rosenberg, Cedar City50
Heber Jensen, Cedar City50
Christian Mackelprang, Cedar City50
Joseph H. Hunter, Cedar City 1.00
Wm. R. Palmer, Cedar City50
Wm. R. Palmer, Cedar City50
Bessie Parry, Cedar City50
Thos. A. Larson, Cedar City50
E. J. Haight, Cedar City50
George Wood, Cedar City 1.00
Sarah Ann Bullock, Cedar City50
Amos Jorkman, Cedar City50
John A. Larson, Cedar City50
George Urie, Cedar City50
Thomas A. Hurler, Cedar City50
O. G. Bracken, Cedar City50
Elizabeth Corey, Cedar City50
George W. Middleton, Cedar City50
Harry Bennett, Cedar City50
Andrew Corey, Cedar City50
Alfred Hovd, Cedar City50
Josephine Sandin, Cedar City50
A. Ramseyer, Salt Lake City50
A. A. Carlson, Salt Lake City 1.00
Anna Peterson, Salt Lake City 1.00
Thos. A. Larson, Salt Lake City 1.00
Johanna Witzell, Salt Lake City 1.00
Lester Merrill, Salt Lake City 1.00
Neils Lennvitzon, Victor, Bingham Co., Id.50
Charlotte Larson, Salt Lake City 1.00
Charlotte C. Larson, Salt Lake City 1.00
Lavinia Larson, Salt Lake City 1.00
John A. Larson, Salt Lake City 1.00
Mattilda Lofgren, Salt Lake City 2.00
S. Jensen, Mancos, Colorado 2.50
Ans M. Nielsen, Ninth ward, city 1.00
Total \$420.15

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN OGDEN.

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 7. A committee of
Swedes in Ogden are circulating sub-
scription lists for the relief of the suf-
ferers in northern Sweden. Since last
evening \$200 has been raised. The com-
mittee claim they will be able to send
\$3,000, many prominent men having
promised large donations. Those sub-
scribing are all Swedish members of
the "Mormon" Church.

Police Continues Active.

Paris, Feb. 7.—The governor of the
island of Martinique, in a dispatch to
the colonial office, announced that the
Mormon missionaries continue active,
that their numbers are constantly in-
creasing and that masses of incandescent
matter are thrown out.

Bad Situation
In Macedonia.

Sultan of Turkey Orders Immediate Mobilization of Two
Hundred and Forty Thousand Troops for a Military
Demonstration—Firm Note From Russia and Austria.

Paris, Feb. 7.—Official advices have
been received here confirming the re-
port that the sultan of Turkey has or-
dered the immediate mobilization of
200,000 troops for a military demonstra-
tion in Macedonia. The steps taken
are regarded with apprehension by the
French officials as being likely to in-
volve complications between Turkey
and Russia and Austria. It is said that
the Russian and Austrian governments
have agreed on a firm note to the sul-
tan, which will be presented within
the next few days, insisting on admin-
istrative and official reforms in Mac-
edonia. Although France will not be a

party to the note she will approve of
it. It is considered that the sultan's
mobilization of such an army is clearly
an effort to forestall the presentation
of this note. The mobilization of
so many troops is regarded here as un-
wise and dangerous, especially as it
is said that the soldiers who are to
be brought into Macedonia from Asia
Minor are semi-barbarous and
hostile to Christians, which will tend
to incite to massacre. It is understood
the powers are exchanging views as
to the course to be pursued towards the
mobilization of Turkish troops.

BIGGEST LAW SUIT
IN HISTORY OF UTAH

Claim for \$55,845,000 Filed in the Federal Court in This City
This Afternoon—Railroads Asked to Make an Account-
ing in Case of First Mortgage Bonds.

The biggest law suit ever commenced
in this state had its beginning in the
federal court in this city this afternoon,
when papers were filed asking for an
accounting from the Pacific railroad
companies on first mortgage bond issues.

John A. Kuykendall, administrator of
the estate of Charles Durkee, through
D. W. Wood of Washington, D. C., and
Zane & Stringfellow, attorneys, filed
a petition against the Pacific railroads
and the Western Pacific railroad com-
pany, asking that they be held ac-
counting for the bonds issued by them.

The petition alleges that the Durkee
estate is the owner of \$55,845,000 of
first mortgage bonds issued by the
Pacific railroad companies and the
Western Pacific railroad company, and
that the Durkee estate is entitled to
the principal and interest on these
bonds.

The petition further alleges that the
Pacific railroad companies and the
Western Pacific railroad company have
failed to pay the principal and interest
on these bonds, and that the Durkee
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ing the estimates. It is anticipated
that the prices asked by outside buy-
ing equities in the friar lands will
prove excessive. Neither the outsiders
nor the members of the religious orders
have yet formally submitted their
figures.

Edna Lyall Very Ill.

London, Feb. 7.—Edna Lyall, (Adel-
len Halley) the author, is gravely ill
at Eastbourne, Sussex.

H. B. Woodbridge Dead.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—H. B. Woodbridge,
a well known newspaper man, is dead
at St. Paul, Minn., of consumption.
He was formerly city editor of the
Chicago Times city editor of the New
York Sun, and telegraph editor of the
Omaha Bee. Mr. Woodbridge was 49
years old, and a native of Vermont.
He was a son of the late United States
Senator Woodbridge of Vermont, and
was a graduate of Dartmouth college.
Mr. Woodbridge was unmarried, but
several members of the family reside
in Vermont.

Treasury Balances.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Today's state-
ment of the treasury balances in the
general fund exclusive of the \$15,000,000
gold reserve in the division of redem-
ption shows:
Available cash balance, \$224,738,911
Gold 192,407,063

Increase in Capital Stock.

New York, Feb. 7.—It is semi-official-
ly stated that the proposed increase in
the capital stock of the Pennsylvania
railway will be from \$225,000,000 to
\$400,000,000. The increase will be made
in time to time, as circumstances may require.
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Dead of Trust Filed.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.—Harry De-
Horn, secretary of the St. Louis Ter-
minal Railroad association, today filed
a deed of trust with the recorder of
deeds for \$50,000,000 in favor of the
Central Trust company and William
Tausig, both of New York City.

Millionaire Fireman Dead.

Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 7.—William C.
Freeman, the Cornwall mill fireman,
died at his home at Cornwall, aged
62 years.

BOER BREACH WIDENED.

Chamberlain's Rebuke Has Done
Nothing to Help It.

Bloomfontein, Feb. 7.—The conference
here yesterday between Colonel Sec-
ter, Chamberlain and 40 Boers of the ex-
treme party, including Christian De
Wet, at which Chamberlain rebuked
the delegation for its attitude toward
an address, inasmuch as it impugned the
good faith of himself and government,
has further widened the breach be-
tween the Boer faction and Christian
De Wet, who spoke after Mr. Cham-
berlain, said:

"His remarks would come like mus-
tard after meat," and concluded with
a declaration of no co-operation of the
Boers was possible so long as Piet De
Wet and Christian De Wet both rep-
resented the people. The country
would not be ruled by them, but would
rule them. De Wet would not rest un-
til he had caused a rebellion, not an
armed rebellion, but a rebellion of agi-
tation and discontent against the gov-
ernment.

Consul Carol Dead.

Paris, Feb. 7.—Consul-Gen. Gowdy
has been informed that John H. Car-
roll, United States consul at Cadix,
Spain, died today of consumption at
Montone, where he was on leave of ab-
sence.

The United States vice-consul at
Genoa telegraphed that Hubbard T.
Smith, the vice and deputy consul-
general at Cadix, who is lying in a hospi-
tal at Genoa, suffering from cancer of
the kidneys, is gradually sinking.

Will Settle Oats Trades.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—As a result of the
arbitration of the difficulties growing
out of the July contract of last year,
the firms which defaulted in their set-
tlements will now be allowed to settle
all their own trades at 55¢, according
to a decision rendered by the arbitra-
tion committee. The decision which
fixes the price of settlement at 55¢
ends a long fight, which has been car-
ried on since July.

Steamship Movements.

Liverpool, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Celtic
and Nomadic from New York.
Southampton, Feb. 7.—Arrived:
Friesland, New York.
Queensland, Feb. 7.—Arrived: Of-
ficer, New York to Liverpool.
and proceeded without communicating
with the shore on account of severe
weather.

Bowling Match Off.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.—The big
bowling match between the Chicago
and the All-Americans under the
management of W. V. Thompson, of
Chicago, and the All-Americans under
the management of W. V. Thompson, of
Chicago, has been declared off because
the latter team will not be available.

Lee Hall Lynched.

Dublin, Ga., Feb. 7.—Lee Hall, col-
ored, who shot and mortally wounded
Sheriff Crawford last Wednesday
night, was taken from jail at Wrights-
ville today and lynched.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The president
today sent the following nominations
to the senate:
Navy—Lieutenant Commander Robert
C. Denig, to be commander.
Revenue—Chief Justice nominations—
First Lieut. William F. Reynolds, to
be captain; second Lieut. Edward C.
Johnston, to be first lieutenant; third
Lieut. Joseph B. Crozier, to be second
lieutenant.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Postmas-
ters appointed: Idaho—Lewisville, Pre-
mont county, John Armstrong Jr.,
vice Albert Taylor, resigned.

WYOMING—WIDOWFIELD, Carbon county,

resigned.
An increase of pension to \$20 per
month has been granted James Thomp-
son, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

POSTOFFICE DISCONTINUED.

The postoffice at Hamblin, Washing-
ton county, Utah, has been ordered dis-
continued and mail sent to Pinto.

HOPE FOR HIS RECOVERY.

Considable anxiety is felt here in
the illness of ex-Senator Frank J. Can-
non. Many senators who were in the
senate when Mr. Cannon was a mem-
ber of the body are hoping for his re-
covery.

Bowen's Lack
Of Etiquette.

Caused Much Irritation in London—Ambassador Herbert's
Strictures Found Sympathetic Support in Downing
Street—Foreign Office Averse to Going to The Hague
Lest New Complications Arise Prior to a Decision.

London, Feb. 7.—The announcement
from Washington that the Venezuela
protocol is in the course of prepara-
tion, confirming the hopeful views of
the situation expressed here, has creat-
ed great satisfaction. During the
latter part of the week official circles
here evinced quiet confidence that in
spite of alarming reports a settlement
was in sight. There have been private
expressions of intense irritation at
Minister Bowen's alleged breach of
etiquette, but these have never been
allowed to interfere with the determi-
nation voted by both the British and
the German diplomats to secure a ter-
mination of the difficulty through any
feasible channel. Ambassador Her-
bert's strictures found sympathetic
support in Downing street and appar-
ently formed the subject of exchanges
of messages between Berlin, London
and Rome, whence the representatives
of those powers at Washington were
instructed to present a united front
and prevent the recurrence of the pub-
lication of news of the nature of which
he had complained.

The refusal of President Roosevelt
to arbitrate the question as to whether
the powers shall receive preferential
treatment in the settlement of their
claims against Venezuela is regretted,
but, as called yesterday, it was an-
ticipated here.

The strong disinclination of the
British foreign office to have recourse
to The Hague court of arbitration was
told in the fear that be-
tween now and the rendering of the
court's decision new complications may
arise and the decision to refer the mat-
ter to The Hague was only arrived at
as a last resort when the negotiations
threatened to drag on indefinitely.

Officials here are confident that The
Hague court will give the allies at
least some measure of different treat-
ment in the settlement of claims from
that accorded to the other nations, who
did not take aggressive steps to se-
cure their alleged rights.

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least some measure of different treat-
ment in the settlement of claims from
that accorded to the other nations, who
did not take aggressive steps to se-
cure their alleged rights.

The strong disinclination of the
British foreign office to have recourse
to The Hague court of arbitration was
told in the fear that be-
tween now and the rendering of the
court's decision new complications may
arise and the decision to refer the mat-
ter to The Hague was only arrived at
as a last resort when the negotiations
threatened to drag on indefinitely.

Officials here are confident that The
Hague court will